

## WORLD'S HOME MAGAZINE.

## A Lombroso Boy.

That Is What Robert Westphal Might Be Called, as His Head Is Asymmetrical, and His Ears, Nose and Other Features Fit the So-Called Criminal Type.

BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.



ROBERT WESTPHAL.

Last we have the easily recognized type of youthful offender in the child Robert Westphal, arrested nominally for theft but undoubtedly to be held on a charge of murdering his aged employer by mixing poison with the old man's beer.

It takes no knowledge of criminology to satisfy the observer that this boy exhibits many of the physical characteristics and peculiarities of the criminally inclined youth. It is a fact of measurement and record that the degenerate man, woman and child rarely if ever is a perfectly symmetrical physical example.

Robert Westphal may be innocent of the crime of murder. With all my heart I trust it may be speedily proved that he is.

His appearance betokens moral insensibility and a weak intellect. He has had neither mental nor moral training, and physically he has been ill-cared for. His head is noticeably asymmetrical.

That is to say it is irregular; one side of the face is longer than the other.

The nose is ill-formed and crooked. One side of the head is larger and of a different contour than the other.

The cheek bones are high, the mouth big and indicative of strong physical tendencies.

The ears are large, ill-formed and outstanding.

The eyebrows are close to the eyes, which are dull and shifting.

The brain measurement is meagre. Every asymmetry does not necessarily point to defective cerebral development, though facial and cranial signs are closely related.

The boy does not look vicious, but dull—a child who has never been properly nourished, who has probably all his young life been obliged to fight against poverty.

The environment that makes of our youth good and useful citizens by appealing to that which is highest and best, or develops the germs of crime when the surroundings are of the lowest, is the key to the causes of youthful criminals.

In the case of this boy, who by his own confession is a liar and a thief, there are undoubted atavistic tendencies.

Education, moral and mental, might have remedied these defects, but without restraint, without intellectual and moral help and better social conditions, these instincts only await the occasion and the chance to develop into criminal action.

A great criminologist once said that the recital of the testimony in a criminal trial invariably leads to the perpetration of new crimes of the same order

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boys, in the published details of the Molinoux trial.

Undoubtedly the Molinoux story was in Westphal's mind when he said he put the bromo-seltzer in the glass of beer that is said to have poisoned old Mr. Levh.

It is a deplorable case—this demonstration of the contagion of example. It is all very well perhaps to talk of criminal tendencies and to point out physical and mental weaknesses that develop criminals under certain conditions.

The three great factors in youthful crime are poverty, want of education and defective intelligence.

It follows that the remedy for crime must be in mental, moral and social education.

The innocent boy or girl of to-day who becomes the criminal of to-morrow is especially weak in moral impulse, and as in this case, usually below the average in physique and mentality.

Good habits in children, the training of the will, the fostering of the God-like qualities of love and charity—which even the least of these little people possess—as well as the legacy of sin—will enable the child to overcome the criminal impulse.

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## LETTERS, QUESTIONS, ANSWERS.

Jersey History.

JUST a few words to that person who showed his ignorance by asking: "Is New Jersey a part of the United States?" Perhaps if he went to night school he might remember Washington's march across New Jersey and the battles of Princeton and Trenton.

J. M. C.  
Sweet Potatoes Grow Underground  
Do sweet potatoes grow underground?  
JOHN M. F.

1890. Yale 32, Princeton 0.  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
In what year did Princeton and Yale play in Brooklyn, when the stand fell down? What was the score?  
"BLONDIE."

"Longest Battle."  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
Did J. J. Corbett and Kid McCoy ever meet in the ring? What was the duration of George Dixon's longest battle?  
G. M.

McCoy and Corbett fought Aug. 31, 1900. George Dixon's longest fight was against Cal McCarthy and lasted seventy rounds.

A Love Query.  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
I am engaged to a certain gentleman. A very dear friend is staying with me. My fiancé's attentions to me are becoming less and he is becoming more devoted to my friend. What would you advise me to do? HEARTBROKEN.

Perhaps you are unduly jealous. His attentions to her may be merely what he considers due to any friend of yours. If, however, he admits he cares for her, give him up, and consider yourself lucky to have discovered the fickleness of his nature before instead of after marriage.

Emergency Is Correct.  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
Which spelling is correct: "Emergency" or "Emergancy"? Does the "m" pronounce like "n"? MIRIAM.

The latter spelling is correct. The "m" is not pronounced like "n."

McGovern Fought Broad.  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
Did McGovern ever fight Kid Broad? SPORT.

Days of the Week.  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
What days of the week were the 30th of April, 1914, and the 26th of July, 1914? Mrs. G. W. LINDLEY.

Sunday and Wednesday.

Nearest Evening School Is 235 East 125th Street.  
To the Editor of The Evening World:  
Please inform me where the nearest evening public school for men is from West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. PIERRE.

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## She Loved Him.

A Stirring Romance in Which a Music Hall Singer and a Woman of Title Are Pitted Against Each Other in a Duel for One Man's Heart.

BY CHARLES GARVICE.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.  
Lord Clyde Leyton, a young spendthrift, married Bessie Harewood, a music-hall artiste. She does not know his true name and rank. He is loved by Lady Ethel Paley, who resolves to separate him from Bessie. Through the aid of Capt. Dorchester, who hates Clyde, Lady Ethel secures an interview with Bessie during Clyde's absence from home.

Lady Ethel persuades Bessie that Clyde's future depends on her giving him up. Urged by Lady Ethel, Bessie leaves home and goes back on the music hall stage. A fire occurs there and a charred body, identified as hers, is found. Clyde, on learning of this, falls ill.

Recovering, he goes abroad for a year. On his return he is invited to visit his aunt, the Duchess of Sutherland. Ethel is among the guests.

There Ethel tries in vain to win his love, and manages to let him see how much she loves him. Clyde's father is on the brink of financial ruin. Nothing but Lady Ethel's wealth can save him. Attracted by this, Clyde proposes to her and is accepted.

Condensed from Charles Garvice's novel "She Loved Him," by permission of Geo. Munro's Sons.  
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CHAPTER VII.  
Back from the Dead.

MEANWHILE, what of Bessie Harewood or rather, of Bessie, Viscountess of Leyton, to give her her rightful title?

For she had not perished in the music hall fire. The body buried beneath the

furnace, and I always intended that Clyde should take his bride from her house if it were possible.

Lady Ethel kissed her.

"You are always so good and kind to me, dear," she murmured. "I would rather go to Clyde from you than from any one else in the wide world."

Clyde accepted the Duchess's offer in his usual quiet way.

Lady Ethel made a selection of dresses which for costliness and beauty could not be equalled.

"I mean to create a sensation when we come back to town next spring, dear," she said to the Duchess when the old lady hinted that so many dresses were scarcely necessary. "I want Clyde to be proud of his young wife, don't you see; and I intend that he shall be."

"I see," said the Duchess. "Well, you'll want an extra maid to look after all your finery. I believe you are half killing your present one with work, as it is."

Lady Ethel laughed.

"Because she looks pale?" she said carelessly. "She always looks pale. Why shouldn't she work? I don't keep her for my amusement or for any

other purpose."

The Duchess of Sutherland, there's a wedding to-morrow at that big house of hers in Grosvenor Square. I did hear the names of the parties—John, what's the name of the gentleman who's going to be married to-morrow? But John had been badgered and bullied into a heavy fit of the sulks, and did not choose to hear.

"It doesn't matter. Please do not trouble," said Bessie indifferently. "My mind's all of a whirl this morning," said the Duchess, "for I should member. We've got carte-blanche, can't you to any amount of money, and more, and more."

"There's only one room, but it's a big one, and you'll want all those, and more, and more."

"I'll send a couple of men and two girls to help you."

Bessie, little thinking what hung on her words, accepted the commission and started for the Duchess's house. (To Be Continued.)

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## WHEN NOBODY WANTED ANY ANTHRACITE.

The early Pennsylvania coal barons tried for twenty-seven years to get people to buy hard coal and went bankrupt half a dozen times before they could make householders and manufacturers believe that "stone coal," as they called it, was good fuel.

The first anthracite sold in Philadelphia brought \$21 a ton, and was as great a curiosity then as it is this winter in Chicago, says the Chicago Tribune. Twenty-seven years after the first anthracite coal baron began business the price of this fuel in Philadelphia was still \$3.40 a ton, and in the eighty years since then it has not reached what the public would call "reasonable limits."

Anthracite was discovered in Pennsylvania as early as 1790, but nobody knew how to keep it burning after it had been ignited. A few early barons had faith in it, however, and bought a tract in Lehigh County, where the coal cropped out through the surface. They formed the Lehigh Coal Mine Company and were the originators of all the troubles that have perplexed anthracite users ever since.

The Lehigh Company was in advance of the times, however. The country then had wood to burn, and people who had wide fireplaces and a kind of coal that took so much trouble to ignite, and refused to keep burning when ignited.

The Lehigh Company built a wagon road down from its surface mine to the Lehigh River, nine miles away, and sent a boat load of the fuel to Philadelphia, when the water was high enough, but there was no market for it.

Then a navigation company was formed to clear the Lehigh of stones and snags, and interest in the new fuel revived. The Lehigh Coal Mine Company, which had become discouraged, leased its property to several men, but they also failed to find a market. The people went on burning soft coal and wood until the war of 1812, when the blockade of the coast by Great Britain made Virginia coal too expensive.

The bankrupt Pennsylvania coal barons then tried a third time to get the citizens to burn anthracite. Five boat loads were started from Mauch Chunk for Philadelphia. Three boats were wrecked on the way, but two reached the city safely, where wire-makers bought the fuel for \$21 a ton.

Even then no one knew how to ignite the fuel properly, according to Prof. John Bach McMaster. The workmen at the wire factory spent a whole night trying to get the furnace started, and then shut the door and started home in disgust.

One of the men forgot his coat, however, and came back to find that the closed door had solved the draft problem, and the furnace was red hot. After that anthracite was in regular demand by the manufacturers.

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## Blondines, Never.

The Chemical Lady Has No Place in the Gallery of International Beauty—The Blonde All Right. Though, and the Brunette a Queen.

BY PAVLO MONTEGAZZA.

President of the Italian Anthropological Society.